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INTERNATIONAL



Phone 1147. J. P. Mullin, Pres. | "Humph! Turn around here to the

By Valeska Suratt

HM trouble with nearly all cos-

cluded to work out the problem for

How to Make the Skin Clear

### Married Life's Troubles Helen is Made to Feel That She Is Too Exacting and Expects Too Much of Maggie. By Mahel Herbert Urner

HY, Maggie, this isn't a clean cloth. Look at this is pointed to a distinct grease spot on the damask tablecloth. "And

spot on the damask tablecloth. "And here's another. Why, this is the cloth we had on for breakfast."

"Twas clean last night, m'am," grumbled Maggie, "That makes three we've had on this week. We can't have no clean cloth every night,"

"Well, we certainly will when we have guests. Now, you'll simply have to change this, Maggie. You ought to have known that cloth wouldn't do for dinner tonight."

dinner tonight."
"I won't have no time to unset that
table now, m'am," obstinately. "It's
after 6 aiready."

Helen flushed and bit her lips. Maggie was growing more and more impertinent, but just before a company dinner was

but just before a company dinner was not the time to reprove her. So with an effort Helen kept back the sharp words and began deliberately to test the table herself.

It was late and she was not yet dressed, but having taken the stand that there must be a clean cloth she had no choice now but to put one on.

The first cloth she unfolded was an old one that had been darned, the next The first cloth she unfolded was an old one that had been durned; the next had a claret staim. Both of these had to be refolded and put back. The third was badly ironel and was hard to get on straight, but she finally got it adjusted and began to reset the table.

As she replaced the silver she found that there had been only three forks by each plate.

by each plate. Fork Missing.

"Maggie, you forgot to put down an extra fork for the relish," as Maggie came in to get a dish from the side-board.

"We ain't got no relish, m'am."

"Why, I told you to open a can of those anchovies."

"We used the last can of them, m'am,

last Sunday. But surely there's another can." "But surely there's another ean."

Helen went out in the pantry to convince herself. "Well, we must have some kind of a relish. Oh, here's that are of anchovy pasta! Make some little squares of toast and spread it with this. You've get a hard boiled egg," glancing in the refrigerator; "you can grate that the refrigerator; "you can grate that the results of the res

wer it."
Maggie, who was whipping the cream or the berries, turned around with an

ingry flush.

You're wanting too much, m'am.
That's fancy cooking. Cooks who makes
them flussy dishes gets \$50 a month!

as a \$50 cook I'd advise you to take it."
Helen flounced into her dressing room.
For her dinner was already spoiled. She could never enjoy anything after any kind of a scene. Her whole nature shrank from contention, and just to keep the peace she had let Maggie have her own way for so long that now she resented everything she was told. The fact that the girl was bonest.

economical and an excellent cook had made Helen put up with everything else. But now she felt that she would rather have some one more agreeable and amen-able, even though less capable.

A Man's Job. Warren came in whistling, which with him was an evidence of rare good humor. Helen ran into his room with a hurried

"Oh, I'm so glad you've come, donr, I don't want to ask Maggie shee been perfectly horrid!"

and Pinky-White as a Rose

ritates the skin.

Valeska Suratt, the Self-Made Beauty-Actress, Reveals

Some of Her Precious Beauty Secrets

cerine, and continue to atir until it is cold. Eptol may be obtained for no more than fifty cents at any good drug settore. This cream should be applied very liberally and thoroughly rubbed into the skin until it has disappeared. The cream will not grow hale on the

The cream will not grow hair on the face. Keep the cream in an air-light jar or bottle.

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MISS N. S.—No matter how heavy or obstinute your superfluous hair, you can get rid of its almost by magic by using simple sulfo solution.

This you can get at the drug store for one dollar. Apply it with the finger tips to the superfluous hair, keeping the hair moist with it for two or three minutes until it has been dissolved. Then wipe it off with a damp cloth and wash the skin. It never reddens or irritates the skin.

\* \* \*

MRS. F. T.—Yes, even mothers who have lost all their development as a result of aursing can surely regaln it by using this formula for the bust:

In a half pint of cold water, dissolve two ounces ruetone and half a cup of sugar, all well-mixed together. Of this take two tempoonfuls three or four takes two one dollar at the drug store.

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PRISCILLA-This is the formula for

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light, then. What's this thing!"
"Oh, wait—that's the inside belt! I'll hook that. There! Oh, dear, Maggie's getting to be impossible!"
"What's the matter now?" as he clumsily booked the dress.

"She put a soiled tablecloth on tonight—and I had to change it myself. And when I asked her to make some anchove

me to fasten this—didn't you?"

She drew away from his still fumbling fingers and darted out into ekitchen. Mappie was fixing the salad.

Helen maintained a cold, disapproving
silence as she sliced the bread, cut the
crust off to make small squares and out them on the broiler in the already heated oven,

The heat flushed her face and she burnt her finger, which increased her resentment. Hurriedly she mixed a resentment. Hurriedly she mixed a spoonful of the anchovy paste with a spoonful of butter, spread it thickly on the toast and garnished each piece with the grated hard hoiled egg.

Fortunately the Thurstons were a few moments late, and Helen had the dainty superse of anchovy toast at each plate.

squares of anchovy toast at each plate before the bell rang. But now she was flustered and nervous and felt in no mood for guests. However, as Warren was in an especially genial humor, her silence and abstraction were not noticed. "What is this?" asked Mrs. Thurston. "Anchovy toast, isn't it? I wish Jane would make things like this. A relish

in surprise,

Her Own Way.

"She is-if you let her do everything er own way. But there are times when ou want things done your own way. just to keep peace I've let her dominate me more and more. I'll never begin that with another girl. It's always a mistake—they always take advantage

"Well I should advise you to hold on to Maggie," was Mr. Thurston's com-ment. "We've had a devil of a time for he last few weeks."
"Oh, didn't you like that Swedish yoman?" asked Helen.

woman, asked reien.

Mrs. Thurston shrugged her shoulders.

"We've had three since then!"

"But I thought she was going to be
so good? She was a working housekesper, wasn't she!"

"That's what she said she was."

grinned Mr. Thurston. But she wouldn't work, and she didn't know anything about housekeeping! Then we had a German girl. She was rich! Tell about

er, Minnie."
Mrs. Thurston langhed. "Well, we forgot to lock the wine up one night, and she drank finif a bottle of cherry brandy. The next morning I had to get

"That's one fine thing about Maggie," announced Warren. "We never have to lock up the wine or anything else. And our grocery and butcher bills have been less since we've had her than they've ever been before."

"Well, that's just what we're looking for," said Mr. Thurston emphatically. "In case you let her go, turn her over to us, will you? By Jove, the one we've got now is extravagant, all right,"
"Yes, she's very wasteful," agreed
Mrs, Thurston. "We've used five pounds of butter this week—just for us two."Five!" exclaimed Helen, "W Maggie rarely uses more than three."

"Three? We've never used as little as that since we've been housekeeping. We've never had a girl that didn't either take stuff home or feed a lot of com-pany in the kitchen. This one has a beau that comes twice a week, and she gets him a regular supper. But what can we say? We just have to put up

"Well I'd say a good deal." Warren's tone was emphatic, "Not if you'd been through what we've been in the last two months," declared Mr. Thurston, grimly. "You don't know what a cinch you've got in Maggie."

Helen Uncomfortable.

Helen had the uncomfortable feeling that all this was tending to make her seem in the wrong. The inference was that if she could not get along with such a paragon of virtues as Maggic, she must be over particular and very hard to please. The injustice of this rankled keenly. They only saw the best of Maggie; they did not know how try-ing, sullen and impertinent she could

The Thurstons stayed late, and as they were starting home Mrs. Thurston bappened to glance in the bedroom. As

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evidence of Maggie's perfection and of her own lack of appreciation.

Later, when Warren wound his watch for the night, he frowned over it

would make things like unit.

adds so much to the dinner."

"S-h-sh," whispered Helen, with a glance toward the pantry. "I had to make it myself. Oh, I've had a time with her this evening! I feel I'm just girl. Great Scott, if you can't get along with! with her this evening! I feel I'm just girl. Great Scott, if you can't get along with her, whom can you get along with! "We've get a good thing and we're going tool girl!" questioned Mrs. Thurston to take Thurston's advice and hold to it. Now you can just make up your mind to that."

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#### DAILY RECORD

Building Permits. To Dr. T. M. Bray, to make an addition, 714 south Kansas street; estimated cost, \$500.

To Stanley Berln, to erect a building. Main and Santa Fe; estimated value, \$11,800,

Deeds Filed.

Northwest corner of Hamilton street and Florida avenue—J. M. Frame to J. P. McKenzie. lots 1 to 3. Inclusive. block 141, Highland park; consideration, \$550; June 4, 1912.

South side of Michigan, between Wainut and Willow streets—Isaac Mendez de Gonzales to H. H. Harris, lot 19, block 22, Bassett addition; consideration, \$26; July 29, 1912.

By deed dated April 23, 1911, Harris conveyed the same property to Gonzales; consideration, \$74.

Northside of Oklahoma, between Wainut and Willow streets—Michael Pusated and wife to Francisco Yturalde, lot 28, block 31, Bassett addition; consideration, \$1200; June 16, 1913.

Southeast corner of Westminister and Houston Streets—L. R. Ahern and wife to Leonard E. Gillett, lots 30 to 32, inclusive; block 41, Government Hill; consideration, \$1350.

May 27, 1912.—Mary Ellen Gough and Manshalt to L. B. Ahern and wife taxons. Deeds Filed.

May 27, 1913.—Mary Ellen Gough and usband to L. R. Abern and wife; same roperty; consideration, \$1800; Feb. El Paso county, Texas—Zach Lemar Cobb th W. C. Morgan, undivided half interest in survey 51; consideration, \$1200; March 3, 1910.

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DEFEAT OF MOROS ENDS

OUTLAWRY IN ISLANDS Washington, D. C., June 18.—Further details of the flerce fighting which resulted in the complete overthrow of the Moros on the Island of Jolo, in the Philippines was contained in a delayed dispatch from Brig. Gen. Pershing re-ceived today at the war department. The decisive rictory of the American troops, Gen. Pershing said, probably will end outlawry in Jolo for some

happened to glance in the bedroom. As usual, Maggie had fixed the bed for the night, taken off the counterpane and neatly turned down the covers. On the table was a fresh nitcher of ice water, covered with a napkin.

"Well, I call that luxury," Mrs. Thurston declared. "Look, Henry," calling to her hisshand, who was getting on his overcoat in the hall. "That's the way Maggie fixes their bed every night. Do you suppose we'll ever have the luck to get a pirl like that!"

Helen flushed. It was only an added though known to be heavy.



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Manicure A Choir Sluger Tries to Flirt With Her and the Hend Burber Makes Dire Threats. By Wm. F. Kirk

HAT fellow that just went out sings in a choir. Guarran said the Manicure Lady. always thought that fellows that sings in choirs was kind of pieus and pure-like, but this man that just had

pure-like, but this man that just had his nails did was the limit. I don't mean he was a good kidder, like Joe Blow, the bookmaker, but old Joe is different to me than them other flirts that come in. Joe and me has been friends for so long that he can say 'marry me tomorrow, little one, as often as he wants to, or any other old thing that he feels like saying to me, only he never feels like saying anything he shouldn't say."

"What in the world are you raving about?" asked the Head Barber.

"I am trying to talk simple and direct." said the Manicure Lady, coldly, "simple and direct, George, the way the folks has to talk to bones like you. I thought I was making myself plain, but I guess the only way a intelligent person could tell you anything would be to get up and make signs, like a Dutchman ordering something to eat in a French restaurant. signs, like a Dulchman ordering some-thing to eat in a French resizurant. I was going to tell you about this fel-low that just had his nails did. If I hadn't felt so sorry for his coarse work I might have jabbed his knuckles with a orange stick, but I let him go out thinking that he had found a lasting friend and admirer in Maisic, the beau-tiful nail whittler. He certainly made me tired. I wish I knew the church he sang in. I'd like to tell the vestry-men low their little song bird talks weekdays."

weekdays. Why She Didn't. "Why didn't you tell me that he was getting fresh?" asked the Head Barber. "Maybe he needed a larrup in the lamps."

"No rough work was necessary. George, though I thank you just the same for your charivari." said the Manicure Lady. "As I said before, I let him think he was getting away with something. I always like to jolly along that kind of a two-face. It makes him brave, you see, George, and after awhile he gets so brave that he goes a-wooing to the wrong party and gets a hatpin between the slats.

"What lustrous little pink nails you have, Queenie," he says to me. "Next Sunday when I am singing my solo, I shall sing it to your nails, your lovely nails. And the tips of your fingers are like rose petals," he goes on; little velvety rose petals just out of the bud.
"I didn't think that was such bad form, George, because he said it kind "No rough work was necessary. "I didn't think that was such bad form, George, because he said it kind of low and passionate, the way Torn Moore used to talk to his lady friends in London when they wasn't out somewhere with Lord Byron. But there is ways and ways for men to say things, and this young wart with the high E voice began getting so affectionate that I thought his celly-loid collar would catch fire. He started squeezing my hand until I was afraid the little rose petal finger tips would get crushed for fair, and told me that be would like nothing better than to be in Italy with me, setting up on

coatmen that row them gorgonsolas, r whatever it is they call them boats n Venice. He didn't seem to think that t is a long jump from here to a little

to be in Italy with me, setting up on a veranda overlooking a little blue take and listening to the sours of the

When they first come, the best time to break them up. One standard remedy-

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Sold for 70 years. Ask Your Doctor.

coon to some little blue lake up in the Catakilla."

Danger Ahead.

"Well, I'm glad you let him down easy," said the Head Barber, "but if he ever comes in again and gets fresh I'll give him the bum's rush so quick he'll never knew how he got on the

car track."

That's awful sweet of rou, George," said the Manicure Lady, "but he won't come back. He thinks he's got me won now, and the next time he has to have his naits did he'll find another girl to win—the same way he won me. I wish I could think of some kind of a word that means a cross between an old gossiping woman and a human being that ain't a man, and I know one near-gent that would get his number by the first mail. Gee, George, I'd rather manicure a toad!"

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